ASK INCREASE

800 Employes of Capital Traction Company Begin Negotiations.

Eight hundred employes of the Capi-tal Traction Company have begun ne-gotiations for an increase in wages. J. H. Cookman, representing Local No. 689, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, conferred yesterday with J. H. Hanna, general manager of the traction comany, and presented a letter from the employes setting forth the high cost of living as a reason for the increase

No demands are being made by the They have an agreement with impany as to wages and working itons which expires next March 1.

AT POLICE HEAD When this agreement was entered into last March, it is pointed out in the letter, it was thought the cost of livling had reached the high point.

"In this we have been disappointed,"
reads the letter. "Since that time,
active prosecution of vice.

instead of prices falling, they have continued to increase. Not only has the cost of food and clothing continued to go higher, but the prices of tent and fuel have gone far beyond anyone's expectation in their increase; and because of this condition we find it impossible to continue to live on the present rate of wage."

All Winckie made it plain that her police rank is that of "detective sergeant." It also was made plain by Commissioner Brownlow that there is nothing in the law of experiment and because of this condition we find it impossible to continue to live on the present rate of wage."

Navy Yard News

bought a farm and home near Land- pointing thirty policewomen.

tion and repair shop rendered sevout of beral beautiful soles on his new set having se of bells at a house party given for the benefit of his friends.

he benefit of his friends.

E. Rauth of the miscellaneous thop, a bright light in the social activities of Cherry Dale, Va., is trawing plans for a new bungalow.

F. S. Kendrick of the boiler shop. will tour northern Virginia for the rest of the week.

Wholesale Selling Prices of Beef in Washington

Week ending May 17th, 1919, to week ending September 20th, 1919:

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef for periods shown below, as published in the newspapers, on shipments sold out, averaged as follows:

Week Ending Price per CWT.

May 24th \$20.72 \$18.53 June 21st \$19.55 818.79 819.34 July 5th July 19th \$19.85 \$19.49 \$17.44 819.65 August 2nd August 16th \$18.46 August 23rd August 30th \$17.50

*Through clerical error this originally appeared as

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GONZAGA COLLEGE YEAR IS OPENED

Under the direction of Maj. Edward J. Sherbourne, U. S. A., the Gonzaga College Cadets last evening were exercised in the first les-

ing were exercised in the first lesson of their 1919-20 military course. Maj. Sherbourne, it was announced, has been appointed by the War-Department to conduct Gonzaga's entire military ocurse.

Gonzaga's new school year was opened with a solemn mass of the Holy Ghost, which was celebrated by the Rev. Paul R. Conniff, S. J., president of the college. The Rev. John H. Mulligan, S. J., was deacon of the mass, and the Rev. Father Lloyd was subdeacon. The sermon to the classes was delivered by the Rev. John C. Geale, S. J., rector of Hely Trinity Church. In addition t

AT POLICE HEARING

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lice force. It was inferred, there-fore, that should the entire force be composed of women, it would still be within the law.

Mrs. Van Winckle, on the advice of Commissioner Brownlow, stated

present rate of wage."

The letter, requesting the company to receive a committee of employes to talk over the wage increase, is signed by Cleveland Riley, M. C. Sherbert, E. H. Armstrong, H. A. Hanley, H. D. Trammell, Maurice W. Poole and J. H. Cookman.

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Mrs. Van Winckle, on the advice of Commissioner Brownlow, stated that Edward B. McLean had threatened in her presence to close the Women's Bureau because 'ite disapproved of it, and it had interfered with a particular case in which he within a districts. with a particular case in which he was interested. Samuel Small thereupon requested that McLean be heard in response to Mrs. Van Winckle's allegations. It was srranged that he wall spreas to feet the same of R. Sharp of the boiler shop has at 10:30, o'clock fais morning.

bought a farm and home near Landover, Md.

After an extended vacation spent at Ocean View, Va., Roy D. Hare of the steam engineering department has returned to the office and resumed his work with the Community Opera Company of Washington, D. C.

Tom Sebastan and Jakey Saks of the torpedo tube shop are off on a six-day fishing trip to Rock Point.

Samuel Shreve, master mechanic of the coppersmith shop, left Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., on government business.

Here and there a new furnace of machine conducted was reoppead, and here and there more men joined the strikers, but these changes did not affect the general situation materially. The best that can be said is that both sides seem to be holding their own. The strikers have not closed haif the mills, but by crippling essential parts of many of those remaining open and drawing an immense number of man for the union men claiming new gains. Here and there are where and there more men joined the strikers, but these changes did not affect the general situation materially. The best that can be said is that both sides seem to be holding their own. The strikers have not closed haif the mills, but by crippling essential parts of many of those remaining open and drawing an immense number of machine and there are new furnace on machine shop was reoppeed, and here and there and there and there and there and there and there are where and there and there are the strikers, but these changes did not affect the general situation materially. The best that can be said is that both sides seem to be holding their own. The strikers have not closed haif the mills, but by crippling essential parts of many of those remaining open and drawing an immense number of machine and there are new furnace on machine and there are new furnace on machine and there are new furnace on machine to machine the strikers, but these changes did not affect the general situation materially. The best that can be said is that both sides seem to be holding their own.

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charles Purcell of the construc-on and repair shop rendered sev-out of business. She acknowledged having sent letters, approved by Maj. "to let the women of the

resolution was occupied in the examstarted out by declaring that the policemen in various citles have been treated as vassals rather than as human beings, and dismissal faced them whenever than them whenever they sought justice. Because of this condition sixty-five unions of policemen have since last June applied to the American Federation of Labor for charters.

Mr. Gompers regarded the Myers resolution as an attempt to place a stigma upon the A. F. of L. He said labor problems can be solved without Congress enacting another prohibitory law. He declared "Thou shalt not" seems to be the order of the day, and charged Congress with having enacted too many unjust prohibitory laws. He emphasized that there is no power in the A. F. of L. to order a strike of policemen. The action of the policemen in forming unions was voluntary.

"Policemen of Washington are to be thrown into the street because they have dared to organize and affiliate with the A. F. of L." Mr. Gompers declared bitterly, "an organization that was 100 per cent devoted and loyal to the public during the war."

ted to be members of three organiza-tions—the G. A. R., Spanish War Vet-erans and American Legion. They can-not become members of the Masonic fraternity, Knights of Columbus, Odd that no real grievances are in-

its right to carry its activities into "any lawful arena." He admitted he nad signed telegrams, and so on, to influence votes in certain districts. In the event that Congress opposes the organization of Washington policemen, Mr. Gompers admitted, the records of the Congressmen opposing such organization will be sent out without comment.

ditions of the United States as to force the hand of the President at the coming conference and compell him to yield to the extreme demands of those who seem to have the upper hand in the situation at present." Thomas declared.

He asserted that there would be no danger of a policemen's strike in Washington because of their affilia-tion with the A. F. of L.

CATHOLICS TALK OVER NATIONALIZING WORK

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amounts and equalities of work. No reduction in the general level of wages attained during the war.
Cities to take up the housing

Cities to take up the housing problem.

Co-operative stores to reduce the cost of living by eliminating all middlemen's profits.

The minimum wage.

State insurance against illness, invalidity, unemployment and old age, supported by a levy on industry.

The right of labor to participate in industrial management.

Vocational training in all qualified private schools, as well as in public schools, but always in such form as not to deprive any children of at least the elements of a cultural education.

Taxing child labor out of existence.

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Heavy taxation of incomes, profits and inheritances.

Bandits Rob Michigan Bank of \$20,000 Cash

Visit the Rightway first—the try upto-date dancing send ar south of New York, teaching at the modern dances. Private lessons, any hour, 75c. You sed not have appointment. Those Frank 75c. Open 9 have 10 p. m. Grand Rapids, Mich.. Sept. 24.—Posses in automobiles are searching for bandits who early today bleen the safe of the Bank of Mulliken, and escaped in motor cars with \$20,000 in cash and liberty bonds.

BOSTON CITIZENS HALTED FROM SHOOTING CRAPS



Boston, Sept. 14.—Taking no chances with the type of gamesters who started crap games on Boston Common as soon as the police struck, the militia ordered all "hands up" whenever they approached to break up one of the groups. The drastic thoroughness of the soldiers soon brought

but no serious outbreaks were reported in this or the outlying districts. Conditions in the Alleghany, Monongahela and Mahoning valleys ramained about the same as vesterday.

Not Half Mills Closed.

George Wallace of the torpedo tube shop reports a very successful day at Havre de Grace.

John A. King of the radio shop has joined the benedicts.

Harry Linton of the tool shop has pointing the next fiscal year the women's bureau, as it will be his various plants were met by counter claims of the union men claiming new pointing thirty policewomen.

Buffalo districts has contributed to prevent the recovery of the plants It is admitted that unless the Car-

negie plants in the Monongahela Val-ley, with Pittsburg and Homestead as the main stronghold, yield, the unions cannot win by the walkout and shut-The entire session of the Senate down system, and the Carnegie Com-subcommittee considering the Myers pany tonight claimed that the situation had improved greatly during the day.

AMONG STRIKERS

Gary, Ind., Sept. 24.—Agents of the Department of Justice began a close watch today on the steel strikers to prevent radical agitators from using the strike as a means of advancing Bolshevism. Government agents are scattered throughout the cit, and ev-eryone suspected of radicalism has been put under a close surveillance. That the government intends to deal severely with all advocates of Bol-shevism was made clear by the instructions issued to its agents. The ame manner as under the Espionage trial and if there are any changes

Strike Equivalent of

Cannot Join Fraternities.

President Gompers asserted that the policemen of Boston are only permitted to be members of three organizations—the G. A. R. Soanish War Vettions—the G. A. R. Soanish War Vettions—the

ditions of the United States as to

Fire Damages Shed.

Fire of mysterious origin in a shed at the rear of the Potomac Bennings, D. C., did damage esti-mated at \$75 last night.

Reconstruction of the roads in France will cost nearly \$400,000,000, it is estimated.



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THE TOWN CRIER.

There will be a meeting Friday rial Lutheran Church, Ninth and Maryland avenue northeast, at which time Dr. Augustus Pohlman. of Philadelphia, will deliver an address to men.

The Trowel Club, composed of Master Masons in the Interior De-partment, will hold its September meeting Saturday evening at o'clock in the Old Masonic Temple Washington Camp, Modern Woodnen of America, will hold its regu-ar semi-monthly informal dance

Friday evening in Old Masonic cation will be held at 3:15 p. m. to-day at the Franklin School.

The Washington Salon of the rench Club will meet tonight at headquarters in the McLean Building 1517 H street northwest

A band concert will be given by

the Third United States Cavalry Band at Fort Myer, Va., from 4 to o'clock this afternoon The Home Club will hold a recep tion and dance at 1626 H street northwest, tonight at 8:30 o'clock. A dance will be held under the auspices of the Knights of Colum-

bus, 606 E street northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Several boxing bouts will be given at the Walter Reed Hospital onight, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

A earnival and dance will be held tonight. The Catholic Women's Service and Alabama Railway property or-

Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the National Catholic Community House, 601 E street

BRYAN OPPOSES LEAGUE CHANGES

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of L. to order a strike of policemen. The action of the policemen in forming unions was voluntary. Thirty-three charters have already been granted to policemen's unions. The present membership of the A. F. of L. is nearly 4,000,000, but with the proposed affiliation of the railroad brotherhoods it will total about 4. 500,000.

"Policemen of Washipston are to the sovernment. He was held under the Espionage trial and if there are any changes feat Shantung clause in treaty. Toronto.—Writs issued for prochange it then, "said Mr. Bryan. He divey has been furnished by the arguer of the man who gave the name of Mike Yelovitch. He was taken into custody, charged with urging a revolution through which the workers will be named by the President, Congress or by the people. A referendum of the American people will place unsult of the days at golf and will spend five days at golf and limited power in the hands of the people. The peace treaty is a compromise, and each nation has conceded Civil War, Says Thomas

The steel strike was called upon the filmsiest everys as called upon with wounds from the ravages of war.

Fellows or other fraternal bodies.

As to the participation of the A. F. of L. in politics, Mr. Gompers asserted its right to carry its activities into "any lawful arena." He admitted he districted the strike at this time is to so distributed the

LACK OF CARE CAUSES

Lack of care course para-Jennie Levy, 401 para-northwest, was given in the jury yesterday as the same fatal accident at the when Mrs. Levy was automobile, operated Wharton, of Pleasur? The driver of the ca-later.

Woman Attends Reunion

Washington, a daughter of Col. Mos-by, famous Confederate soldier, at-tended the annual reunion of Mosby's Men at Fredericksburg, Tuesday. Between forty and fifty veterans, all that remain of the famous cavalry command, attended the reunion. A cablegram was received from Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, in England, donating \$100 to the Mosby memorial

German Officers Would Enter American Forces

declares that America has sufficient officers and does not desire any from foreign countries.

Dorsey was arrested street northwest, wh

CLICKS FROM THE KEYS. Mobile.-Sale of Georgia, Florida

Toronto.—Dr. John W. Mowell, chairman Washington State Medical Aid Board, warns employers against two forms of shell-shock—those former soldiers who claim injuries destroyed their usefulness and those who set in symptoms.

Liverpool, Sept. M. Spots opened in demand today with prices stead; amounted to 6,000 bales. Receipts totaled bales, all American middling fair, 22.45; good intell middling, 39.30; middling, 17.55; good ordinary, 18.22, middling, 18.22, middli

and those wno impress observers.

Chin Chang. and those who set up symptomic properties observers.

Mobile—Chin Chang. Chinese merchant, says his countrymen in America will use every effort to defeat Shantung clause in treaty.

Toronto.—Writs issued for production of the country of the count years hence we should Toronto.—Writs issued for pro-said Mr. Bryan. He hibition election in Ontario, October

oswego, N. Y.—Crew and coal steamer Traffic believed sunk in Tuesday morning's storm.
Cleveland.—Miss Florence resigns from Associated National Democratic Committee because ad-

tary service.
Asheville, N. C.—Virginia houses will be shipped 660,000 pounds of beef from stock farms in Haywood County, N. C.

Atlantic City.—New Jersey Liquor Dealers' Protective League opens convention "to perpetuate the liquor industry. Cleveland. - State

miners say national strike will be called November 1 unless operators sign satisfactory wage agreement.

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Alexandria, Va., Sept. 24.-A numer of frame buildings valued at beween \$25,000 and \$50,000 were destroyed by fire at Quantico yesterday. The

Capt. Fountain Beattie, this city, has been elected commander of Mosby's men at the annual convenof that organization held Fredericksburg, Va.

special election.

Negro Gunman Taken After Four-Year Hunt

Berlin, Sept. 24.—German officers After eluding the police for four years, during which time he toured the American entry to join the entire country, Gus Dorsey, col-An open-air dance will be held at the Thomson School. Twelfth and L streets northwest, tonight at 8:45 of clock.

There will be a dance at the Trinity Parish. Third and C streets northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock.

There will be a dance at the Trinity Parish. Third and C streets northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock. Dorsey was arrested at 2249 Twelfth

street northwest, where he had re-cently returned to live. Fitzhugh, who recovered, recognized

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and those who set up symptoms to 15 %; good ordinary, 1623

COTTON RANGE.

New York, Sept. 3L-Range of New York cot

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vass the vote cast in Tuesday's

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE. Philadelphia, Sers. 2.-Produce prices on the

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—Produce prices on the market ranged as follows:

BUTTER—Solid-packed creamery, fancy, high-scoring goods, GasDe; the latter for jobbing sales; extra, 60c; catra fireta, 50aSe; firsts, 52aSe; seconds, GasDe; thirds, GasDe; sweet creamery, choice to fancy, GasDe; fast, 52aSe; salet, ladic-packed, as to brand, MasDe; packing stock, 4aSe; fancy brands of nearby prints jobbing at 50aSe; good to choice, 60aSe; fair, 50aSe.

BGGS—Nearby firsts, 15-39 per crate; nearby current receipts that would grade according to rule, 15.00 per crate; fair to good nearby curs.

14.50a15.00 per crate; seconds, 13.20a1.10 per crate; Western extra firsts, 15.29 per crate; mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monographs, 15.00a15.00 per crate; do, seconds, 13.20a1.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 31.—Prices on the produce market ranged as follows:

BUTTER (Per Lb.)—Creamety, fancy, Sade; Schoics, Staffe; good, Staffe; Porta, Sade; Staffe; sood, Staffe; Discover, Sade; Staffe; Sade; Sade; Staffe; Sade; Sad

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